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Bee Gee News

Official Student Publication of Bowling Green State University



VOL. XXIX

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1946

NO. 34

Dorms Will Be Filled To Capacity

Campus dormitories will be filled to capacity when the fall term begins in October. Already there are no room vacancies left in the dormitories, and an over-flow of 250 students have made reservations off-campus.

With dormitories housing a total of 1046 women on campus, and with off-campus reservations, including both men and women, reaching 250, enrollment for the fall term may be estimated at 1296 to date.

Freshman women will be housed in Kohl Hall, Williams, the Women's Building, and Johnson Hospital. Kohl Hall will house 320; Williams Hall, with a capacity of 180, will be divided among freshmen and upperclassmen; the Women's Building will hold 100; and Johnston Hospital, 12. An estimated 525 freshman women will be enrolled.

Upperclass women will live in Shatzel Hall, with a capacity of 220; Williams Hall, which they will share with freshmen; and the six sorority houses, which hold a total of 214.

Kohl Hall, now occupied by the Navy V-12, will be entirely redecorated and repainted before freshman women move in Oct. 21.

Miss Golda Hustead, former Delta Tau Delta house director at Miami University, has been appointed house director at Shatzel Hall, replacing Mrs. Susan Hatfield, who will become house director at Kohl.

"We Must See America's World Position"--Johnson

by Molly Lesko

"The problem facing us today is to make us see the world position of America. We are power—we grew from a small rural country to a dynamic America of the 20th century."

Dr. Walter Johnson illustrated this in an address on "American Ideals and The Postwar World" in assembly July 25.

Dr. Johnson, assistant professor of history at the University of Chicago, was introduced by Professor John Schwarz.

Concerning the world organization as set up by the United Nations Charter, Dr. Johnson stated that we have a moral responsibility in carrying it out.

Need a Foreign Policy

In explaining that we must realize the world position of America, he pointed out the need for a foreign policy. In the first phase of American politics, from Washington to Jackson, our policy was that of expansion; to establish the United States as an independent nation and to spread westward. From Jackson to 1890, the second phase, was our period of isolation; foreign affairs were a nuisance and we had no constructive foreign policy. "The third phase, 1890 to the present, is a period of great industrial power, where we have no constructive foreign policy and no stable element in that foreign policy," stated Dr. Johnson.

Unity Necessary

"We must build and believe in

Draft

"Smith vs. The Draft Board" might well be the title of the next play produced at Bowling Green. Since 1943, Director Elden Smith has never been sure, when casting male roles, who would be playing in them the night of the show, or, worse, whether there would even be a show.

In 1943, six men in "She Stoops to Conquer" were called to service. The show was cancelled. In 1944 Phil Miles, playing Jacques in "As You Like It" went into the Navy. Mr. Smith took over his part. At the beginning of rehearsals for "The First Year" Dick Myers, one of the leads, was placed on 24-hour notice for the Navy, and his part was recast.

But once again Mr. Smith ran up against the draft board problem. Or rather, Dick Moore, male lead in "The First Year" has run up against his draft board. He received notice to report for his physical the morning of August 8, the day of the show. This meant no show on August 8. Despite all rumors that the date for the show has been changed, August 8 it will be, for an alternative has appeared. Dick can wait until September 8 and report for immediate induction. The show must go on!

Olympic Trainer



Coach Joe Glander, Bowling Green swimming instructor, is in Rome, Italy for the summer training American Army officers for the Allied Army Olympics to be held this fall in London or Paris. See story at right.

Perry to Speak On Russia Friday

Dr. Albert Perry, authority on Russia, will be the assembly speaker Friday morning, Aug. 3, at 11. His address will deal with phases of Russia, pertinent to the issues of the day.

The class schedule for Friday morning is:

Civilian	
7:00	7:00-7:40
8:05	7:45-8:25
9:10	8:30-9:15
10:15	9:20-10:05
11:20	10:10-10:55
ASSEMBLY	11:00-12:00
Navy	
8:00	8:00-8:40
9:00	8:45-9:25
10:00	9:30-10:10
11:00	10:15-10:55
ASSEMBLY	11:00-12:00

Speech Department Has New Member

Dr. F. J. Prout has announced the appointment of a new faculty member: Dr. Evelyn Kennesson, in the department of speech.

Dr. Kennesson, whose home is in Beaumont, Texas, received her B.A. degree in 1936 from the University of Texas, and her M.A. degree in 1941, and Ph.D. in 1945 from the University of Michigan. She was formerly on the staff of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, La. She will teach debate principles of speech.

The University of Michigan made Dr. Kennesson the recipient of the Thomas Clarkson Trueblood Gift Fellowship in speech for two consecutive years.

Day By Day

TODAY . . .

Bee Gee News staff picnic is postponed until Wednesday, August 8.

FRIDAY . . .

Dr. Albert Perry will be the assembly speaker at 11 a.m. His topic: "Russia and the Far East."

Moonlight Disc Dance at 9:00 p.m. on the tennis courts. Rec Hall, if it rains.

Coach Joe Glander Trains U. S. Soldiers in Rome

Coach Joe Glander, member of the physical education department staff, is in Rome, Italy, serving for the summer with the Special Service Command of the U. S. Army, where he is swimming instructor at the Mediterranean Theater of Operations Central Sports School at the U. S. Army Rest Center there.

Instruct Army Officers

Coach Glander is one of a staff of nine athletic coaches and instructors sent from colleges and universities in the United States to the Rest Center in Rome. There, they are instructing Army officers who are to remain in Europe with the American Army of Occupation so that they may, in turn, set up recreational programs to keep up the morale and physical condition of the occupying armies.

Preliminary athletic meets among American teams from rest centers and bases throughout Europe will be climaxed by an Olympic meet of Allied Armies to be held in Paris or London late in August or early in September.

Though assigned as civilians, the instructors carry the rank of Lieutenant Colonel while overseas.

Leaving New York June 30 the staff flew via Bermuda, St. Maria in the Azores, Casablanca, and Tunis, to Caserta, from where they went by bus to Rome, arriving July 4.

"In the Azores," writes Coach Glander, "we met hundreds of soldiers returning to the States, which they hadn't seen since the start of the war. They were so thrilled at the idea of coming home they were like little kids."

Swims in Il Duce's Pool

In Rome the athletic staff is quartered at the Mussolini Youth Academy. Coach Glander teaches his swimming classes in the Olympic Pool on the main floor of the Academy. The pool is 75 feet wide and 165 feet long, with marble walls inlaid with mosaics depicting all types of sports. The officers use Mussolini's private pool on the fourth floor of the building. This pool has a roof that can be rolled back to admit sunlight, and there Mussolini often swam in the open air.

Many of the buildings and stadiums on the Olympic Grounds were built for the 1944 Olympics, which were to have been held in Rome. There is a separate building or stadium, constructed of marble, and decorated with statues and mosaics, for each sport.

Classes at the Central Sports School are held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and are made up of about 30 men. Besides swimming instruction, Coach Glander has courses in water safety, life-saving, and the treatment of injuries.

Sight-Seeing

On sight-seeing trips he has seen Caesar's Forum, Constantine's Forum, the Colosseum, the Catacombs, and the prison, built in 500 B.C., where the Apostle Peter was held. "Here," he writes, "if something doesn't date back to at least 200 A.D. they seem to think it isn't old." At Caracalla's Baths he attended an outdoor performance of "Aida," with a cast of 1200, all of whom were on stage during the second act. He has attended Mass at St. Peter's in the Vatican.

He visited the battle-torn towns

north of Rome and the cave near Rome where 320 Italian hostages were executed by the Germans in 1942. Two of the hostages executed had at one time been students of Steve Krause, Hungarian boxing coach for the 1936 Olympics, now boxing trainer on the staff at the Central Sports School.

Sees Bee Gee Student

A former Bowling Green student, Robert Bowers, x45, contacted Coach Glander at the Rest Center, after receiving a letter from Dr. F. J. Prout telling him of Glander's being in Rome.

Members of the teaching staff at the Central Sports School are Bill Regan, boxing, University of Miami, (Fla.); Steve Krause, boxing, West Side YM, N. Y.; Matty Geiss, track, Lawrenceville, (N. J.), Preparatory School; Calvin Bolster, official, University of Pittsburgh; Bill Jeffrey, soccer, Penn State; Andy Coakley, baseball, Columbia; Alfred Frazin, assistant commandant in the offices at the rest center; Don Peden, football, Ohio University; Everett Dean, basketball, Stanford University; Bill Hargiss, Kansas, director of training.

In Florence

Coach Glander was in Florence July 22 with the Rest Center team when it competed against other U. S. Army teams in a track meet. The Fifth Army team placed first, led by Pfc. William Dillard of Cleveland, referred to in Stars and Stripes as the "former one-man track team from Baldwin-Wallace. The Peninsula Base Section of Central Italy (Glander's unit) placed second. Other competing teams were from the Eighth Army, the North African Zone Allied Air Force Headquarters (Naples area), the First District, and the Fifteenth Air Force.

Will Go To Alps

During the last two weeks in August Glander will go to the Alps in Northern Italy to another Rest Center.

Coach Glander was released on an inactive duty status from the Navy last November after serving on the staff of a V-5 unit as a Lieutenant (j.g.) from June, 1943 to November, 1944.

Bee Gee In September

He expects to return to Bowling Green early in September, and will resume teaching at the University in October. Mrs. Glander and the children Joann, David, and Judy are spending the summer in Bowling Green at their home at 932 N. Grove.

Seniors Order Now

Seniors graduating in August may order Commencement announcements in the office of Dean Arch B. Conklin, dean of students.

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The San Francisco Charter has been ratified by the Senate, and the United States has retained its place as a leader among nations. Let us consider, for a moment, the meaning of this from the standpoint of the university student today.

First, we are indeed fortunate to be living at the time when the structure of a new world organization is being built. We have had the opportunity of seeing the formation of this organization from the time of the early Big Three and Big Four meetings, through the San Francisco Conference, to the anticipated debates in Congress. Students of today have a background of understanding, knowledge gained from day to day observation of world affairs, that generations of the future can get only from textbooks.

Second, though we had no voice in planning this world organization, ours is the generation which, as the years pass, will assume more and more responsibility toward making it a living, working organization. From today's students will come tomorrow's leaders.

Third, we must realize our responsibilities toward the organization and not take them lightly. There are certain things we must do now.

We can study: Study carefully the newspapers and journals that inform us of the problems of world organization. Listen to our professors; even though we may disagree with them on many points, their knowledge and experience is valuable to us. Take advantage of every opportunity to read, listen, and observe writers and thinkers who can help us understand today's world problems.

We can keep open minds: Much of what we read and hear will be biased opinion, propaganda launched by those who do not believe in the principles of the Charter, or high-sounding phrases of those who think our task will be simple. We must learn to analyze and develop skill in making judgements.

We must hold to our ideals: We must believe that the groundwork for peace has been laid in the United Nations Charter. We must hold to these beliefs and let no one take them from us. We must be proud of our idealism, yet at the same time, we must be practical, with both feet on the ground. Still we must be practical without becoming cynical.

We must keep faith that the Charter can be interpreted to prevent further wars. If we realize that the interpretation of the Charter, and the way in which its principles are enforced, means the difference between peace and war, then we have made the first step toward assuming the new world responsibilities, that are ours.

Anthology's Short Novels
Good Summer Reading

Reviewed by Aurelia Christea

In order to find something neither too lengthy nor too short on which one might well spend a few stray moments reading, I have chosen Edward Wee's anthology, "Great Short Novels." Two have a particular appeal. The first of these is the novel by John Galsworthy, "The Apple Tree."

"The Apple Tree" is in the style which gives the reader home is in Columbus.

"Captain Eddie"
Superbly Cast

Reviewed by Norm Klee

When Captain Eddie Rickenbacker and his companions are forced down in the mid-Pacific during the present war, they take to life rafts. While they are adrift for 20 days, lacking supplies of food and water, Rickenbacker keeps up the morale of the men with his faith, and by relating to them the most exciting episodes of his life.

With Fred MacMurray as Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, one of the most colorful figures in aviation history, this sounds like the kind of picture most people will want to see—and it is. For what person isn't interested in the life story of a man of Rickenbacker's fame, especially when it is presented with such realism as this picture conveys? Crammed full of thrills and suspense—most of which takes place when he and the crew of a crashed plane were adrift on the ocean for over twenty days in 1942—it has a heart appeal and human spark that will hold moviegoers spellbound. It will also bring back many nostalgic memories of yesteryear to the older folks, as it reviews in retrospect the days of his youth when cars and planes were in the making.

No finer casting job could have been done, for each and every performer seems to fit perfectly the character he portrays, with MacMurray turning in one of the finest performances of his career and Lynn Bari scoring heavily.

Along with Mac Murray and Bari are Charles Bickford, Thomas Mitchell, Lloyd Nolan, James Gleason, and a strong supporting cast. Especially worthy of attention is the outstanding work of Darryl Hickman as the boy Rickenbacker, and Mary Phillips as his mother. Lloyd Bacon deserves high praise for his splendid direction.

"Captain Eddie" will have its world premier in Columbus, today, and will be shown at the Cla-Zel Sunday, August 5.

a slight indication at the beginning of the later events, and which revert to a cutback to show the steps leading to the actual end.

It is the simple tale of a disappointed love affair; of a young man of 22. Frank Ashurst, a student at Oxford, who, through an accident, is forced to spend several days in a home on the Devon moors. Frank discovers the young girl Megan, and pictures her in view of the spring of which Galsworthy writes so poetically. They fall in love—the simple girl and the young man from Oxford, and Frank imagines what may happen or what they may plan for when they next meet. All Megan wants is put in the words, "If I can be with you—that is all."

Week says of Galsworthy's work in his introduction to the "Apple Tree": "He has infused the story with his deep sense of chivalry; in this case the chivalry of a young man caught up in the struggle between chastity and passion."

The failure of the plans imagined by Frank continue. There is the note of tragedy and pity inserted into the story as only Galsworthy could do it.

The retrospection ends for Ashurst as an old villager finishes the story for him, and the reader cannot help but feel the emotions of the grown man as he thinks of the spring love that he once had known.

"The Spanish Farm"

"The Spanish Farm" by R. H. Mottram is not a story of Spain, but of a farm on the Flemish borderland of France. It is the story of Madeleine Vaderlynden. Madeleine was 20 when the story began. Mottram gives an introspective view into the situation of the last war and its link with a woman of France—a link with the Englishmen in France without women and who knew the Spanish Farm.

Madeleine understood the Englishmen. It was no wonder that they chose to stop at her farm. She gave them understanding and they showed her respect. She proved See BOOK REVIEW p. 4

NESTWARD HO

A Medal for Mike

TIN TIME, AGAIN . . .

Donation of the week came to this column through the courtesy of BB & BB incorporated, transferring the Tin Medal department from Column Right to its present location. And first to receive the summer award for distinguished service is "Mike" Coyne. Mike once saved Admiral Halsey's life, according to Mike. 'Twas on an island in the Pacific, and the Admiral was ill. Taking care of the Boss man was a lovely little nurse, who persisted in chasing the Admiral. She chased him so much that recovery was impossible . . . so, Mike to the rescue. He didn't guard the Admiral, he didn't ship the Admiral to another place of rest . . . all he did was overtake the nurse! For this noble deed, we dedicate the Tin Medal of merit to friend Mike, hero of the fleet.

SPARK TO FIRE . . .

A happy marriage is a long conversation that always seems to short.

UNDER STATEMENT . . .

Was the word "Champ" as applied to Lou Holling in last week's issue. After printing we discovered that she is not only a badminton star; but also holds a national card for baseball, and a certificate for playing basketball in Madison Square Garden . . . a typical Bee Gee'er. Falcons please note.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES . . .

Fine coke thou art so rare;
When the nickels that I have are few,
I spend them duplicatin' you.
Sweet limpid swallows
Cool and refreshing
(Seems to me it's effervescent!)
And the pause that is refreshing.
'Tis a coke—LD

BELLS, BELLS, BELLS . . .

Brought about the shirt tail parade from Kohl last week, only to discover it was a liberty bell, and not a fire drill after all. It looked cool, anyway . . . especially the bath towels!

COLUMN RIGHT

Where Age Counts

by A/S Bernie Block

WHEN THE ARMY . . .

Point system was introduced to the nation everyone began to figure out how many points he had—the Navy ignored the entire upheaval and went about its business in the usual manner. Now that the new Navy point system has been released, the Navy men are busily engaged with pencil, pad, and numbers.

A man has to have 53 points to be eligible for a discharge, one point for his age to his nearest birthday and one point for every four months in the service. Here are some of the tabulations among the members closest to that goal.

Jim Hayward Y 1/c—50 points—he'll have the necessary 53 points within a year's time. Next in line is Lt. Webb with 47; then Lt. Bold with 45. (Here's where age counts.) Down the line in order we have Chief Mackey—40; Lt. Harmon—39; Rod Mapes PhM 1/c and Valie Dirodia Sp(A) 1/c both have 38 points; at the bottom of the ship's company list is Lt. Martin with 37 points.

Chief Searcy and Doc (Lt.) Burry are not eligible in this point system—the Chief being USN and Doc Burry in the Medical department, both specifically exempt from the point discharge system.

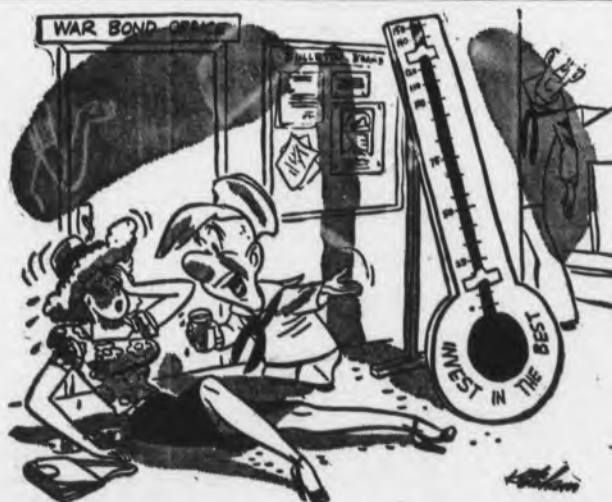
To those who are left, meaning all of us V-12's. Don't even bother, brother. Not only are you too young, but it would only be a waste of time, lead and paper.

FROM THE SCUTTLEBUTT . . .

Reminiscing over the battle between Bob Lorenz and a rat that he killed outside Kohl Hall. Even Bulkhead stayed out of that fight . . . Lt. Commander Stokes' visit from his commanding officers duties at Miami University. There is a great possibility that many of us will transfer down that way at the end of this term.

The surprise we got last week during the evening chow. One night it was steak and the next night it was chicken. Where do they get the meat is probably the civilians query . . . The new ditty that Bob Bales has been singing since he came into this program.

Harold Clement will be wary of Herb Carver in football practice from here on in. The two muscle-bound men crashed into each other during passing practice—a few stitches were required . . . The groans after the first quarter grades were turned in on Friday and that new deficiency list and B list . . . Who went to that advertised dance in Toledo. Who?



"But, lady, it's really not a very hot day. You were just looking at our War Bond sales thermometer."

Notes to Note

Edited by Bobbie Simpson

Platter chatter time is here again, and we've a rack full of discs to suit your mood and time. So gather round now, and listen to Benny Carter open the program this week with some versatile trumpet notes in "I Surrender Dear," and solo, on the other half, this time on a sax, with the moody "Malibu."

We're warming up a little now, and are set to listen to some Lionel Hampton, one of the nation's newest great bands. If you like your music hot, latch on to the Decca recording, "Hamp's Boogie Woogie," which has already been waxed some 300,000 times.

Martin

"Laura," done by Freddie Martin for Victor, invites some "sit back and listenin'", as the haunting melody swirls 'round the air. The reverse is also an excellent recording, featuring Martin at the piano in "A Song to Remember," based on Chopin's "Etude in E Major."

Krupa

But if some torrid drumming is more up your alley, treat yourself to the best and get Krupa's newest sizzling plate. "Dark Eyes" features Krupa on the skins, Charlie Ventura on the sax, and Teddy Napoleon on the piano. "Leave us Leap" features the entire band.

Cavallaro

Carmen Cavallaro's enchanted piano comes to life in one of the most popular selections of the season, as he offers a brilliant arrangement of Chopin's "Polonaise." And leaving a memorable imprint in your mind is his waxing of "En-larro," which means "Voodoo Moon."

Barnette

To jump from the sublime to the blues, dig it to the Charlie Barnette platter of "West End Blues" for Decca. This deluxe bit of wailin' sports a sax solo by Charlie. The back side is another instrumental ditty, "Skyliner."

J. Dorsey

The final suggestions for the week are "Negra Cansentida" (My Pet Brunette) by Jimmy Dorsey, on a Decca disc, and Columbia's presentation of "Dream" by the "Bow-tie King," whose rendition will leave you dreaming of the sublimities of the world of music and wax.

Marines Enact War Tactics At Toledo

by Miriam Fisher

Approximately 100,000 people who wondered what war is like for their sons, husbands, and sweethearts witnessed the Marine show "Hit the Beach" at Toledo's Riverside Park, July 27.

The beachhead along the Maumee River was fortified with "Jap" pillboxes and these were the objectives of the 100 Marines and Coast Guardsmen who attacked the beach.

Timed to the minute, 40 planes—Navy Helldivers, Grumman Avengers, and Navy Corsairs—"dive-bombed" the Jap held stronghold. After the "softening up" process the 100 Marines came up the river in LCVTs, LCVPs, and DUKWs.

A flame throwing amphibious tank led the first wave of invaders up the beach and thirty seconds later were followed by another contingent. The Marines inched forward on their stomachs, firing rifles and bazookas at the pillboxes. The commanding officer of the attack forces gave a running commentary of events as they happened and after five minutes announced that the beach had been taken.

The Marines and Coastguardsmen came to Toledo aboard the LST-512. The ship was open to the public for inspection. Some of the interesting things on board were: a 7-man rubber reconnaissance boat, a portable flame thrower, the famous "Long Tom" 155 mm

howitzer, an armored bulldozer, and a one-million-candle power anti-aircraft searchlight. There was captured Japanese equipment that had been collected from every Pacific outpost. A Marine jungle had been reproduced that took eighty feet of the space of the tank

Fraternity Row

BETA GAMMA

Beta Gamma Upsilon inducted two pledges Tuesday evening. They were Dick Schultheis and Jack Frisinger.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Mary Cragmille and Joseph Becks were married in July. Becks is enroute to the Pacific.

Mrs. Becks will be housemother at Johnson Hall this fall.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Don Mericle, Ens. Carr Newcomer and Capt. Marlowe Witt were initiated into SAE on July 22.

Brothers who were back for the initiation were president Jim Violand, Jim Martin, Tom Weaver, Dick Cain, Bob Logee and Jim Knierim.

Province President of SAE, Art Harris, visited the campus last week.

Moonlight Disc Dance Friday

A Moonlight Disc Dance is scheduled for this coming Friday night at 8:30. It will be held on the tennis courts if the weather permits, if not the dance will be held in the Rec. Hall. The change in date from Saturday night will comply with Navy regulations and will not interfere with the Navy weekend leaves.

This is the only social event scheduled for the weekend. The sound effects in the jungle were as realistic as the live tropical trees and plants.

The 175 officers and men who have been assigned to take the LST-512 to some thirty cities in the Midwest are all combat veterans of the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps.

One invasion was held Friday evening, July 27, and the other Sunday evening, July 29. The unit was sent to Toledo at the direction of Admiral Ernest J. King as a gesture of appreciation to Toledo war workers for their support of their support of the naval forces.

New Top-To-Toe Look Is Forecast of Fashion-Wise

"A new Top-to-toe" look is the aim of every fashion wise woman," say the pre-fall designers, as they introduce for the 1945 season a varied and somewhat extreme wardrobe for the modern miss. Concentrating on lines for enhancing a silhouette, shoulders, waists, hips, and skirts are in the limelight.

Featuring smooth flowing lines that create a front drape or the new 'side sweep,' hip interest is increased and accentuated for tall and short, slim or heavy women. If the drape is not to your liking, try the elongated waist, which ends in a jaunty peplum set off by a dash of contrasting color.

From Sleeve

"Accent on sleeves," comes word from Vogue who are spotlighting not only cap sleeves this season, but a new capelet sleeve with sloping shoulders and a wide arm pit. In contrast, fall casuals will be seen with long sleeves, but they will be full and broad, a return of the Dalmon sleeve of the early '30's.

To Neckline

Necklines are taking two trends this year. A lower cut V accenting jeweler's delight, heavy chokers in gold. And in reverse, high bowed necklines for a demure, neat appearance.

Suits

Suits we couldn't do without, and feminine suits are leading the picture, with light weight wools and gabardines, full of softness and detail, emphasizing woman's place in the world. Boleros we will have, and long jackets. Three piece suits with non-buttoned tuxedo fronts, or, for the taller girl, a wrap around polo style with large shoulders to accent a tapered waist.

Of Pastels

Pastels are in the lead for color selections, expressing luxury and magnificence in texture and quality. New featured shades will be Rudy Red and Billiad Green, contrasted or used alone.

Are Classic

Classic models have returned for evening wear, really, from head to toe. Beginning with the coiffure, a high Grecian swirl ratted upon the crown of the head to the ballerina slippers and Roman sandals, formals and dinner dresses have been designed from styles in the Metropolitan Museum in New York, featuring Greek and Egyptian wardrobes from the twelfth century. Toga looking creations are foremost in the running, making an

air of solemn charm about the wearer.

In the same trend overblouses are still highly favorable, and will be worn extensively with bicycle pants, which are rapidly overtaking slacks in popularity.

So Plan Now

Retailers are withholding their fall merchandise this year, and are pushing summer styles, so when the time arrives to buy your fall clothes, there must be no indecision. Plan now for a smart and attractive wardrobe, simple, classic, and chosen for comfort.

Health Educators Meeting on Campus

Teachers from central and north-western Ohio are spending two weeks on the Bowling Green campus taking courses in Health Education from Paul Landis, former Physical education instructor here, now Director of the State Department of Physical Education.

Class periods are held for the 11 people from 9 in the morning until 8:30 at night, running in three sessions: morning, afternoon, and evening. During these meetings authorities are brought in to speak to the members of the workshop on the various phases of health education. In the evening, movies are shown which correlate the lectures which have been heard during the day.

The women visitors are staying in the Gamma Phi Beta House, and the men in the Alpha Phi House. All members take their morning and noon meals at the Nest, and the evening meal at Shatzel Hall.

Beginning next Monday 25 people from central and north-western Ohio will be enrolled in a course sponsored by the American Red Cross. These women will stay at the Alpha Xi Delta House for the week they will be enrolled at the University.

FROM THE LIFE OF CHOPIN

Music's Immortal Romanticist

Music to Remember

by

Jose Iturbi

VICTOR SHOWPIECE

\$1.83

LION STORE APPLIANCE

Rappaport's

GIFTS
DECORATIONS
FAVORS
NOVELTIES
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
STATIONERY
GREETING CARDS

"Come in and look around,
you are always welcome."

Centre Drug Store

Walgreen Agency
102 N. Main St.

For your every drug
store need

Really quenches thirst!



Whittaker Opens Grid Practice

Football practice began officially Monday afternoon, when Coach Bob Whittaker returned to Bowling Green, and began preparation for this season's grid battles. Facing the task of organizing a team from the inexperienced and lightweight boys who have been practicing in the physical education classes for the past month, Coach Whittaker has less than a month in which to get the boys ready for play.

Only one letterman is on the present squad, Pat Mulvihill, the Omaha Irishman, who was coming along in great style as a back at the close of last season.

CLA-ZEL

Ends THURS. Aug. 2
Open 1:45 Sat.

Opportunity Club
Cash Award \$145
"Guest In The House"

with Anne Baxter,
Ralph Bellamy

FRI-SAT. Aug. 3-4
Doors open 1:45 Sat.

"Scared Stiff"

Starring Jack Haley, Ann
Savage
Co-hit

"A Medal For Benny"

with Dorothy Lamour,
Arturo de Cordova

SUN-MON. Aug. 5-6
Doors Open 1:45 Sun.

True Story of Rickenbacker's
Rescue

"Captain Eddie"

with Fred MacMurray and
Lynn Bari

Starts TUES. Aug. 7

Alexander Knox in
"Wilson"

in technicolor

Ends THURS. Aug. 2

"Here We Go Again"

Edgar Bergen and Charlie
McCarthy

Co-Feature

"Marine Raiders"

with Pat O'Brien

FRI-SAT. Aug. 3-4

**"Rustlers of the
Badlands"**

with Charles Starrett

SUN-MON. Aug. 5-6


Chester Morris, Lynn Merrick
in

**"Boston Blackie Booked
On Suspicion"**

TUE thru THUR Aug. 8-9

To Have And Have Not
with Humphrey Bogart and
Lauren Bacall

STARS IN SERVICE



JACK MADDOX
6 FT. 4 IN. TEXAN
WHO WAS AMERICA'S
2ND HIGHEST BASKET-
BALL SCORER WHEN
HE PLAYED FOR WEST
TEXAS STATE
TEACHERS!

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STAR IS NOW SERVING
WITH THE U.S.
MARINES—HELP HIM
AND HIS BUDDIES PUT
ALL THE LIVE JAPS
IN PRISONER-OF-
WAR CAGES—
**BUY MORE
WAR BONDS**

U. S. Treasury Department

Jim Knierim, another varsity boy, from Toledo, is the only other member of the Falcon team who has played on the local squad.

A few civilian men are on hand, but the majority of the candidates are V-12 students. There are only a few who can claim any weight at all. The heaviest man is K. T. Smith of Green Bay, Wisconsin, a left tackle weighing 193 pounds. Herb Carver, civilian freshman from Liberty Center, an All-League end last year, weighs 190.

Six others weigh over the 180 mark, and the rest of the players range in weight down to 150 pounds.

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Restaurant**

Book Review

(Continued on page 2)

vided them with food and comforts. They provided her with money. There was never a question of anything more. But Madeleine showed the Englishmen at the Spanish Farm her hatred of war.

There were three men in Madeleine's life. One was her father, Jerome, who understood her without need of exchanging words. It was he who knew the inner thoughts of his daughter and the reason for her lack of interest in the men who stopped at the Farm. Lieutenant Geoffrey Skeene, in his English manner, knew Madeleine. In the duration of their intimate affair one could see emotion giving only instability to their intimacy. Only in the end did Madeleine realize what she really felt in respect to the young Englishman.

But it was the third man, Georges, son of the Baron, who held Madeleine best. The concealment of their passion, the hidden feeling and search Madeleine has for Georges—this showed Madeleine for what she was—maternal in her feeling for Georges, passionate and unforgettable. Mottram sums up when he writes: "For she was the Spanish Farm—She was that spirit that forgets nothing, and forgives nothings, but maintains itself, amid all disasters, and necessarily."



HIS smiles will
multiply

if you bring him for
a hot, delicious dinner at

**Stoots
Restaurant**

Cleveland Rams To Begin Training Here August 11

by Jack Monroe

The Cleveland Rams pro team will arrive in Bee Gee Saturday, Aug. 11. The Rams, during their pre-season drill here, will live at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house.

Three new members will be on the Coaching Staff this season. Head Coach Adam Walsh making his debut in the National Football League, has been a successful college mentor.

He was a star at Notre Dame where he was center and captain of the great Irish club of 1942 that won the National title. He was one of the famous Seven Mules." He has been head coach at Santa Clara, line coach at Yale, and Harvard, head coach at Bowdoin College for a year and last season returned to Notre Dame as assistant to Ed Keever. During his stay at Bowdoin he lifted the school from its football doldrums and established himself as a top flight coach. His teams have been using the T-formation since 1939 so the Ram attack this season will have plenty of deception.

Line Coach

George Trafton, line coach, is not a new-comer to the National League, but this will be his first year with the Rams. After leaving Notre Dame in 1921, where he was a star center, he played with the Chicago Bears from 1921 through 1932. He left the Bears and operated a gym for a decade before returning to the National League last season as line coach for the Green Bay Packers, who won the World's title. His experience in the pro ranks should be of great value to the Rams.

Backfield Coach

Backfield Coach Bob Snyder will be the third new member of the Cleveland Coaching staff. Snyder, an All-Ohio choice at Ohio University played with the Rams in 1937 and 1938 before being traded to the Chicago Bears. He coached the Notre Dame backfield in 1942 after retiring from active play in 1941 but the Bears lured him back for one more season in 1943. With his knowledge of the T-formation gathered from his stay with the Bears, he should be able to impart many fine pointers to the Ram backfield aces.

Veterans Back

From last year's squad some 15 are expected back, although this doesn't necessarily mean that they are signed. The ends expected back are: Jim Benton, Arkansas College; Steve Pritko, Villanova College; Ray Hamilton, Arkansas College; Floyd Konetsky, Florida College. Expected tackle is: Norm Olsen, Alabama. Guards: Riley (Rattlesnake) Matheson, Texas Mines; Ton Corbo, Duquesne; Les

Lear, Canadian League. Center: Mike Scarry, Waynesburg. Backs: Harvey Jones, Baylor; Walter West, Pittsburgh; Dave Bernard, Mississippi; Jim Gillette, Virginia; Tom Colella, Canisius; Albie Reisz, Southeast Louisiana.

New Talent

Adding power to the already omnipotent squad will be the following College Stars: Backs: Bob Waterfield, star quarter back of the University of California in 1944. He played with the West team against the East in the annual New Year's game at San Francisco and his fine play was largely responsible for the West's victory. He is married to movie actress Jane Russell. Don Greenwood who starred for Illinois last season is an excellent passer and a smart play-caller. The handling of the intricate assignments under the T-formation will probably fall in the hands of Greenwood and Waterfield. Roy Ruthstrom, six foot four inch giant, was outstanding last year for his running and passing. Pat West, fullback for the University of Southern California in 1944, is the brother of Walter West who played with the Rams last season. Pat was known for his drive smashing ability. Lloyd (Big) Reese, weighs 245 pounds and reputed to be a line busting fullback of great potentialities. Tackles: Gil Bouley, 235 pound All-American, who played with Boston College's great teams of 1941 and '42. He was the most sought after player in the nation after his medical discharge from the army and Rams nailed him—he is really terrific. Milan Lazetich, All-Big Ten tackle at Michigan last season, is a very aggressive player who likes to cross the line of scrimmage as quickly as possible. Art Mergenthal, regular left tackle for Notre Dame in 1944, was an outstanding player in U. S. that year. Centers: Roger Harding, All-Pacific choice last year, is a very fast line-man. Rex Williams, captain of the unbeaten Norman, Okla. Naval Station team last year is expected to make a good showing against any opposition.

1946 SCHEDULE

Non-Championship Games
Sunday, Sept. 2—Pittsburg at Buffalo
Friday, Sept. 7—Washington at Cleveland (night game)
Friday, Sept. 14—New York at Cleveland
Sunday, Sept. 25—Philadelphia at Akron

Championship Games
Sunday, Sept. 30—Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland
Sunday, Oct. 7—Chicago Bears at Cleveland
Sunday, Oct. 14—Green Bay Packers, there
Sunday, Oct. 21—Chicago Bears, there
Sunday, Oct. 28—Philadelphia Eagles, there
Sunday, Nov. 4—New York Giants, there
Sunday, Nov. 11—Green Bay at Cleveland
Sunday, Nov. 18—Chicago Cardinals, there
Thursday, Nov. 22—Detroit Lions, there (Thanksgiving)
Sunday, Dec. 2—Boston at Cleveland



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